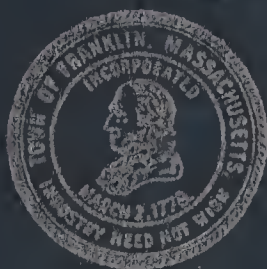


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Foreword

1.

When Life's grim fight has wearied all our souls,
And ceaseless toil has made us long for peace,
When struggles for success have claimed our minds,
Oh, Book, thou wilt be sure and swift release.

2.

Each picture shall unlock a secret drawer
Of long-forgotten files in memory's chest,
Each word a pleasant story shall unfold,
Each page invoke our tired hearts to rest.

3.

And in our dreams again to see each face —
Once more to hear the voice of long-gone friends
Shall bear us far aloft on wings of joy,
And happiness of love that never ends.

Acknowledgements

We, the Editorial Board of the Oskey, in behalf of the Class of 1933, wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to those who have made this, our annual, possible.

Among the others who have contributed to the success of this venture we particularly wish to thank Mr. Patty, whose guiding hand has always kept us pointed towards our goal; Miss Wiggin, who has supervised the writing of the material; the photographer, whose clean-cut work has made possible the excellent pictures within this volume; Mr. Ralston, for the spirit of cooperation he has shown; and to all others who have contributed to its success; and lastly we the Board wish to thank our classmates for the way in which they have supported our project.

We know that this Oskey would never have been possible if the committee chosen to investigate such a venture had not worked tirelessly toward that end. Therefore we hope that that committee will accept our whole-hearted thanks for their effort.

If, in the editing of this book, we have made any errors, we solicit your kindly criticism; if we have offended anyone in any way, we beg an humble pardon. We hope that our edition of the Oskey will prove worthy enough to warrant the continuance of a year book and with this thought we give over to your hands Volume VI.



We
The Class of 1933
Dedicate
to
Alice Wiggan, A. B.
in appreciation of her many years
of loyal and faithful service
to Franklin High School
and the students thereof
the 1933 Oskey



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Albert T. Patty
Principal



Oskey



Arthur M. Hale
Superintendent of Schools



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RICHARD O. BENNETT

37 School Street Franklin

"Always spoon but never spin"

Class Officer — President 3, 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2,
3; Football 2, 3, 4; Inter-class
Basketball 4; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Dramatics 3, 4;
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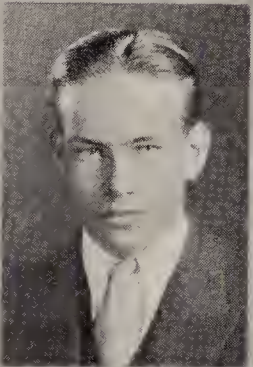


DAVID M. MANN

Lawrence Street City Mills

*"What's worth doing at all,
Is worth doing well."*

Class Vice-President 4; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Base-
ball 4; Inter-class Basketball
3, 4; Junior Prom Committee
3; Editorial Committee 4;
Freshman Acquaintance Com-
mittee 4; Hallowe'en Party
Committee 4; Marshal 2, 3, 4;
Student Council 3, 4; Class
Prophecy 4.



A. ELIZABETH HALE

254 Main Street Franklin

"She has a smile for everyone."

Class Officer — Secretary 4;
Glee Club 1, Inter-class Bas-
ketball 4; Junior Prom Com-
mittee 3; Editorial Staff 4;
Freshman Acquaintance Com-
mittee 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4;
Hallowe'en Party Committee
2, 3, 4; Marshall 4; Student
Council 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 2,
4); Track 1, 2; "Blue & White"
3; French Club 4; Operetta 1;
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Club 4.

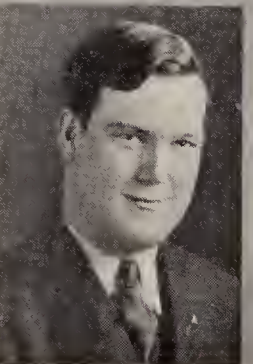


ROBERT L. CUMMINGS

65 Union Street Franklin

"A student as well as an athlete."

Class Officer — Treasurer 3, 4;
Glee Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Captain 4; Inter-class Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Year Book Com-
mittee (Associate Editor) 4;
Freshman Acquaintance Com-
mittee 4; Dramatics 1, 4; Mar-
shal 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3.



ALMA A. ANDERSON

Lincoln Street Franklin

*"Well-chosen is the spirit
that is here."*

Glee Club 1, 2; Inter-class
Basketball 1, 2; Editorial Staff
4; Dramatics 3, 4; Hallowe'en
Party Committee 2; Track 1;
"Blue & White" (Editor-in-
chief) 3; "Melting Pot" 4;
Commercial Club (Secretary)
4; Operetta 2; Alden Club
Essay Prize 2; 4-H Prize 1;
Honorary Member of Alden
Club, Scribblers Club 2.



RICHARD D. BAKER

60 Winter Street Franklin

*"Custom hath made in him a
property of easiness."*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELIZABETH BILAZARIAN

53 Cottage Street Franklin

*"Always undecided, but ready
to do."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1;
Melting Pot 4; Operetta 2;
Scribblers Club 2.



ROSALIE C. BIS

South Bellingham

"To know her is to love her."

Editorial Staff 4; Student
Council 2, 3; Hallowe'en Party
Committee 3.



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DOUGLAS J. BRETT

Lawrence Street City Mills

*"My tongue within my lips
I rein,
For who talks much must talk
in vain."*

Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3.



EZIZIACA C. CALDARORO

49 Ruggles Street Franklin

*"Quietly she goes her way,
Doing the right thing every
day."*

M. EDNA BRETT

Lawrence Street City Mills

*"Quietness is only one of her
virtues."*

Glee Club 1, 2; Hockey, Track
2.



ATELIO J. CATALANO

14 King Street Franklin

*"A good sport and a friend
to all."*

Glee Club 1, 4; Football 2, 3,
4; Baseball, Captain 1, 2, 3, 4;
Junior Prom Committee 3;
Freshman Acquaintance Party
1; Marshal 2, 3, 4; Inter-class
Basketball 3, 4.

BERNICE M. BROWN

17 Ray Street Franklin

*"Those lines and dots are locks
and keys,*

*In narrow space to treasure
thought*

*Whose precious hoards, when-
e'er you please,*

*Are thus to light from darkness
brought."*

Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1;
Hallowe'en Party Committee 4.



RUSSELL H. CHASE

2 Farm Street Caryville

*"In every rank, or great or
small,*

'Tis industry supports us all."

Glee Club 1, Inter-class bas-
ketball 3; Refreshment Com-
mittee for Junior Prom 3;
Assistant Business Manager,
"Oskey" 4; Refreshment Com-
mittee for Freshman Acquaint-
ance Party 4; Dramatics 4;
Melting Pot, Business Manag-
er 4; Commercial Club Play 4;
Ring Committee 4; "Blue &
White" 4.

GEORGE A. BURGESS

100 Dean Avenue Franklin

*"Here is, George, so bashful,
so shy,*

*Indifferent to girls, my, oh
my!"*

Hallowe'en Party 2; Class
Vice-President 3; Basketball 2,
3, 4; Inter-class Basketball 2,
3, 4; Junior Prom Committee
3; Editorial Staff 4; Freshman
Acquaintance Party 4; Dram-
atics 3; Marshal 2, 3, 4; Senior
Hop Committee 4.



EDWARD W. CROTHERS

15 Martin Avenue Franklin

*"Sincerity combined with mirth
Describes our classmate's
worth."*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager
Football 2, 3, 4; Inter-class
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta
2, 3; Hallowe'en Party Com-
mittee 1, 2, 3, 4.

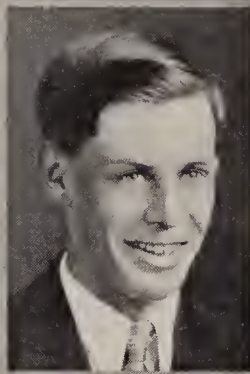


SAM DeV. CURTIS

Box 69 Bellingham

*"Sometimes grave, sometimes
gay,
He's a likeable chap either
way."*

Band 1, 2; Hallowe'en Party
Committee 4; Marshal 3.



HENRY F. DeBAGGIS

49 Ruggles Street Franklin

*"A little nonsense, now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

Inter-class basketball 1, 2, 3,
4; Junior Prom Committee 3;
Dramatics 3, 4; French Club 4;
Football 4.

JAMES DAILEY

*"Quietness is only one of his
Virtues."*

Track 3.



GIACONDA A. D'ERRICO

31 Ruggles Street Franklin

*"Good nature and good sense
were her companions."*

Glee Club 1, 2; Marshal 2, 3;
Operetta 2; Scribblers Club 2,
3.

PHYLLIS F. DAVIS

95 Dean Avenue Franklin

*"Phyl is popular and full of fun
Happy with smiles for every-
one."*

Glee Club 1, 3; Inter-class
basketball 4; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Freshman Ac-
quaintance Committee 4;
Dramatics 4; Hallowe'en Party
Committee 4; Marshal 3, 4;
Track 1, 2; Hockey.



LUCY M. DeGREGORIO

13 Alpine Place Franklin

*"Smile and the world smiles
with you."*

Glee Club 3, 4; Inter-class
basketball 4; Track 1; Hockey
3.

OPHELIA M. DAYIAN

169 Maple Street Franklin

*"A friend to all and a grand
good sport."*

Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 4;
Inter-class basketball 4; Track
2; Operetta 2.



CARL A. ESTES

South Main Street Bellingham

*"The world knows nothing of
its greatest men."*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.





LEO L. GARNEAU
14 South Main St. Bellingham
*"We grant, altho' he had wit,
He was very shy of using it."*



ELWIN G. GRAVES
South Main Street Bellingham
"Better late than never."
Football 3, 4; Baseball 4.



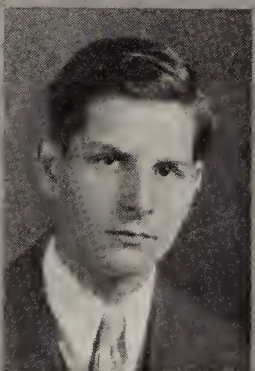
ALBA T. GEROMINI
336 Union Street Franklin
*"Always ready, always there
Always willing to do her share."*
Glee Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Hockey 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Inter-class Basketball 2.



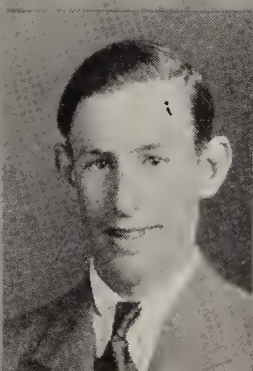
MARION A. GREENWOOD
27 Marvin Avenue Franklin
*"Build thee more stately
mansions, O my soul."*
Glee Club 1, 2; Inter-class
Basketball 1, 2.



F. LAURENCE GOODWIN
Franklin
*"The good and well-behaved
get the worst bargain."*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hallowe'en
party Committee 2.



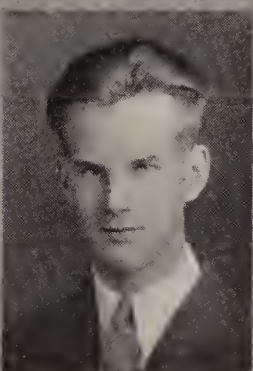
RICHARD M. HANCOCK
Chestnut Street Franklin
*"No man is happy that does not
think himself so."*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-class
Basketball 2, 3; Marshal 2, 3;
Operetta 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4.



PHYLLIS GOODWIN
13 East Street Franklin
"Silence is virtue."



NORMAN HOLCOMB
246 Lincoln Street Franklin
*"A serious thinker, and a good
student,
To follow his example would
be prudent."*





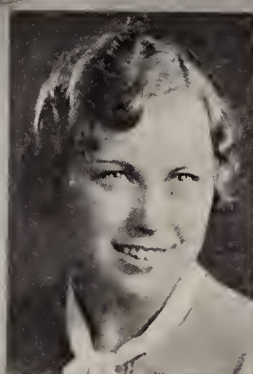
ELEANOR F. HOLMES

270 Main Street Franklin

"Nothing lovelier can be found,

In woman than to study household good."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Freshman Acquaintance Committee 4; Inter-class basketball 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Track 1; French Club 4; Senior Hop Committee 4.



MARJORIE J. KNOWLTON

96 Summer Street Franklin

"Brightly smile and sweetly sing."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hallowe'en Party Committee 2; Marshal 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Gifts 4.

WILLIAM F. HOSFORD

14 Queen Street Franklin

"We must have reason for speech,

But we need none for silence."

Dramatics 4; Marshal 3; Commercial Club Play 4; Class Oration 4.



STEPHANY C. KUPNICKI

Essex Street South Bellingham

"The smile that wins."

Hallowe'en Party Committee 2.

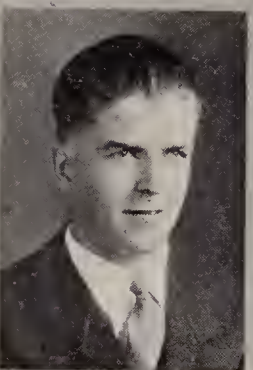
RICHARD C. HUTCHINSON

134 School Street Franklin

"Thought leaped out to wed with Thought,

Ere Thought could wed itself with Speech"

Band 1, 2; Track 2; Inter-class Track 3.



WILFRED G. LAMOTHE

25 Laundry Street Franklin

"Think of it always and never speak of it."

VERNON W. HUTCHINSON

15 Garfield Street Franklin

"There is great ability in knowing,

How to conceal one's ability"

Band Officer 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Inter-class basketball 4; Student Council 3, 4; Marshal 1, 2, 3, 4; "Blue & White" 3.



LIONEL LANDRY

Pleasant Street Franklin

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.





ARTHUR J. LAVIOLETTE
33 Oak Street Franklin

*"Happy am I, from care I'm
free!"*

*Why aren't they all content like
me?"*

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2; Basketball 1; Inter-class
Basketball 1, 2; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Dramatics 1;
Hallowe'en Party Committee
4; Marshal 1, 2, 3; Ring Com-
mittee 4.

THELMA D. LOCKE
Elm Street Franklin

"Still water runs deep."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Editorial
Staff 4; Dramatics 3; Hallow-
e'en Party Committee 2; "Blue
& White" 3; "Melting Pot" 4;
Commercial Club 4; Operetta
2; Scribblers Club 2.

JOSEPH F. LOMBARDI
71 North Park Street Franklin

*"A tireless worker and true to
his trust."*

Band 4; Orchestra 4; Marshal
4; Student Council 4.

DOLORES E. MARTEL
R. F. D. No. 1 Bellingham

*"A dainty tripping miss—
With spirit rather high."*

Class Officer 3; Inter-class
Basketball 4; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Editorial Staff
4; Freshman Acquaintance
Party 4; Hallowe'en Party
Committee 2, 3; Marshal 1, 2,
3, 4; "Blue & White" 3; Ring
Committee 4; Scribblers Club
2; French Play 4.

CHARLES E. MASON
62 Pleasant Street Franklin

*"Answer promptly and get
it over."*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

FRANCIS B. McCAHILL
13 Pinehurst Street Franklin

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2;
Music 3, 4; Marshal 4; Dram-
atics 3; Prom Committee 3;
Freshman Acquaintance Com-
mittee 4.

JOHN J. McMORROW
Lincoln Street Franklin

*"A great sport and true friend
is our Jackie"*

*Whose jovial face is always
so happy."*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1,
4; Junior Prom Committee 3;
Marshal 3, 4; Ring Committee
4; Hallowe'en Party 4; Busi-
ness Manager, "Oskey" 4.

MEREDITH W. MELLOR
Scott Hill Road, So. Bellingham

*"Nothing great ever was achieved
without enthusiasm."*

Glee Club 1; Track 1, 2.



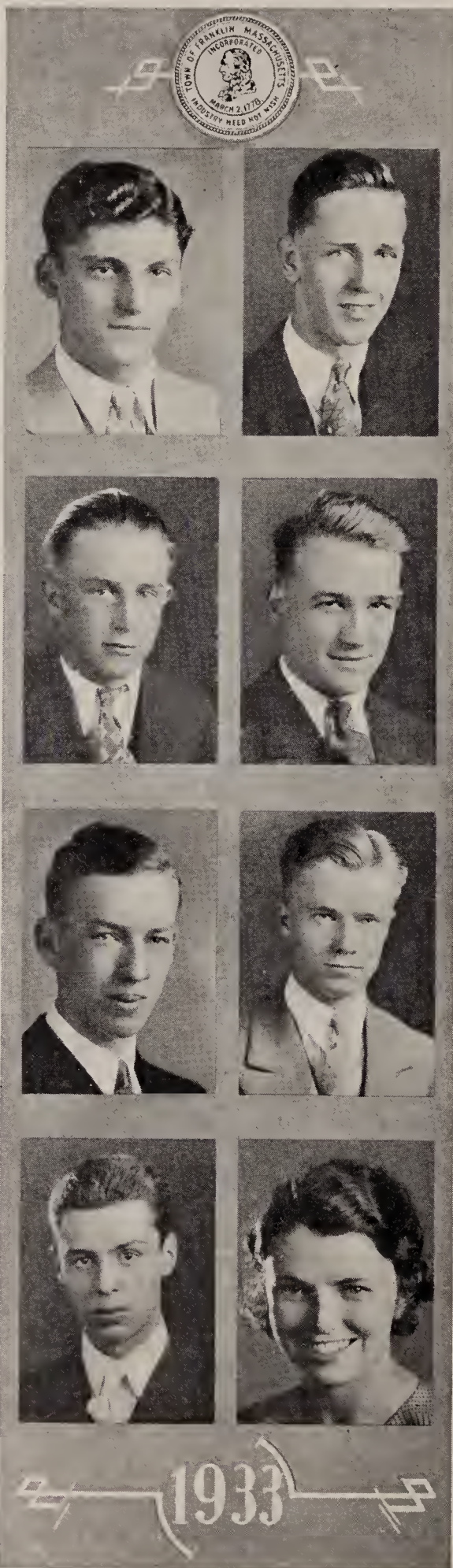


LIONEL J. MOREAU
22 Depot Street Franklin
"Make hay while the sun shines."
Operetta 2; Glee Club 2, 3,
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANTHONY P. MUCCIARONE
93 West Street Franklin
*"Solitude and peace are what
I crave,
Be it in schoolroom, forest
or cave."*
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4.

CHARLES J. O'DAY
Corner of Lake and Cross Sts.,
Bellingham
"A friend to all."

ROMEO PALUMBO
17 Howard Place Franklin
*"Popularity plus versatility
Equals Ronny's personality."*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band President
4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Football
1, 2, 3; (varsity 3), Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; (Co-captain 4); Inter-
class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Freshman Acquaintance Party
Committee 3; Marshal 2, 3, 4;
Track 1; Operetta 2, 3; Base-
ball 2, 4; Scandal Sheet (As-
sistant Editor).



CHARLES W. PEDERSEN
15 Garfield Street Franklin
*"Here is a classmate we're proud
to own
All his good points he has
readily shown."*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Ac-
quaintance Committee 4;
Dramatics 2; Marshal 4; "Blue
& White" 2; Alden Club Prize
1, 3.

ALBERT F. PERKINS
121 Union Street Franklin
*"Success treads on the heels
of every right effort."*
Football 3; Dramatics 2, 3, 4;
Marshal 3; Track 2.

ELMER A. PERRY
Bellingham
*"True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shin'd
upon."*

ALICE M. POLSEY
91 Dean Avenue Franklin
"Silence is Golden."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Inter-class
Basketball 4; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Hallowe'en Party
Committee 1.



CECILE T. PROULX

28 Cross Street Franklin

"She was little, but oh, my!"
Glee Club 1, 2.

JOHN M. RILEY

94 Hillside Road Franklin

*"Never in a rush, never in
a hurry,
No one ever saw him
scurry."*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3;
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4; Freshman Acquaintance
Party 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Bas-
ketball.

GRACE L. ROSA

30 Lewis Street Franklin

*"Lovely things come in small
packages."*

Inter-class basketball 1, 2, 3;
Operetta 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

BERNICE M. ROSS

985 W. Central Street, Franklin

"Someone gentle, someone fair."
Dramatics 2; Marshal 4; Track
1.

LILLIAN SALTMAN

75 Pleasant Street Franklin

*"A wealth of ambition, a hoard
of fun,
Qualities cherished by every-
one."*

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2; Inter-class Basketball 4;
Junior Prom Committee 3;
Editor-in-chief, "Oskey" 4;
Freshman Acquaintance Com-
mittee 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Hal-
lowe'en Party Committee 4;
"Blue & White" 3; French
Play 4; Class History 4; Track
1.

ANNIE E. SCACCIA

16 Dale Street Franklin

*"The best is none too good
for me."*

Operetta 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

PHYLLIS M. SCOTT

Lincoln Street Franklin

*"She knew what's what, and
that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."*

Glee Club 3, 4; Editorial Staff,
Assistant Editor 4; Dramatics
4; "Blue & White" 3; Editor-
in-chief, "Melting Pot" 4;
French Club 4; Operetta 3;
Hallowe'en Party Committee
4.

BERNICE EVELYN SIMON

50 Corbin Street Franklin

*"Whate'er she did was done with
so much ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to
please."*

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2; Junior Prom Committee
3; Freshman Acquaintance
Committee 4; Dramatics 1, 2,
3, 4; Hallowe'en 2, 3, 4; French
Club 4; Operetta 1, 2.





HAROLD SMETHURST
216 Lincoln Street Franklin
*"Here is a boy dignified and reserved,
Who has won just praise that he deserved."*

ANNABELLE F. SWEENEY
137 E. Central Street Franklin
*"The fair, the chaste,
the unexpressive she."*
Glee Club 1.

JANE C. TALBOT
14 Pleasant Street Franklin
"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Editorial Staff 4; Freshman Acquaintance Committee 4; Hallowe'en Party Committee 4; Track 1; Senior Hop Committee 4; Ring Committee 4.

JOSEPH J. TURCO
18 Winter Street Franklin
"For he's a jolly good fellow."
Band 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Marshal 2, 3, 4.

NICHOLAS J. VIGNONE
107 Union Street Franklin
*Methought I heard a voice say,
"Sleep no more!"*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Football 3; Inter-class Basketball 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Basketball Manager 4; Basketball Assistant Manager 3; Editorial Staff 4; Freshman Acquaintance Party 4; Hallowe'en Party 2, 3; Dramatics 2; Marshal 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Student Council President 4; Track Manager 3; Operetta 3; Senior Hop Committee 4.

ALBA N. VIOLA
28 Alpine Place Franklin
*"Humility, that low, sweet root,
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."*

DINO P. VIOLA
28 Alpine Place Franklin
*"A bashful boy, but not too shy,
Daunted by nothing, ever willing to try."*
Student Council 4; Inter-class Basketball 2, 4.

GEORGE A. VOZZELLA
47 Alpine Place Franklin
*"Here is George, of football fame,
In High School has made a name."*
Baseball 4; Football Captain 4.

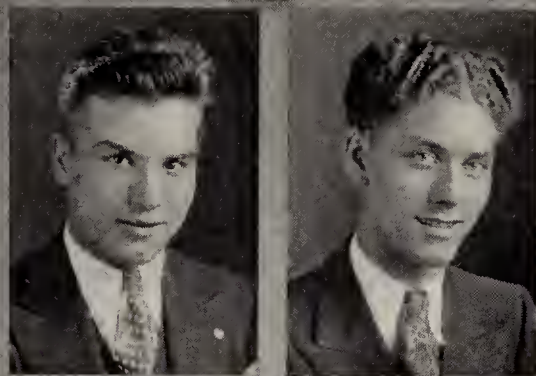




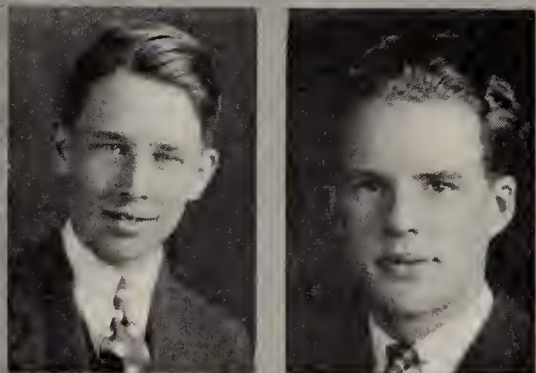
HARRY W. VOZZELLA
7 Hanover Street City Mills
*"Shy at first, but a good sport
when known."*
Football, Co-Captain 4; Inter-
class Basketball 4; Marshal
4; "Melting Pot" 4; Baseball
4; Scandal Sheet 4.

CHARLES J. WHITE
36 Wrentham Street
South Bellingham
*"He was a scholar, and a ripe
and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken,
and persuading,
Lofty, and sour, to them
that loved him not;
But to those men that sought
him, sweet as summer."*
Marshal 2; Junior Prom Com-
mittee 3; Editorial Staff 4;
French Club 4; Scandal Sheet
4, (Editor); Gossiper 4, (Ed-
itor); Class Will 4.

LILLIAN I. YATES
Bellingham
*"And she oft has heard defended,
'Little said is soonest mended.'"*
Glee Club 1, 2; Commercial
Club 4; Operetta 2.



GORDON L. WOODWARD
1359 West Central Street
Franklin
*"Don't extend yourself; let
nature do it"*
Glee Club 1; Interclass Bas-
ketball 1; Junior Prom Com-
mittee 3; Marshal 1, 2.



ROBERT D. WOODWORTH
12 Pond Street Franklin
*"It is the quiet worker
who succeeds."*





Scandal Sheet

This year, because of few social events, the Senior Class became somewhat dull or dead. This era of dullness or deadness prevailed only a short while, as one of our classmates, Charlie White, appeared with a Scandal Sheet, which was to be published weekly, and was read by Seniors only. The word Scandal woke us from our dullness, and stirred plenty of controversy. As each copy was edited, the sheet became more and more slanderous. Disaster came, after several sheets were seen by the faculty. The sheet was resumed and was then known as the Gossiper, which was sold to all teachers and students. This didn't prove very successful, as it was censored by faculty advisers, and only a little scandal appeared. The following are selections from the editions:

Jimmy Boucher has promised to repeat his sensational feat of scoring a basket for an opposing team if promised immunity from Mr. Hilbert's wrath.

These events would be MIRACLES if they ever should happen.

If Brute Riley quit being a fish for DYNAMITE MARTEL.

If the editor escapes annihilation, and quits being a FISH.

If the hyphen on this typewriter ever works right.

If SUNSHINE SIMON ever quits trying to get a drag with her teachers.

HOLD IT — MISS SIMON — Remember the punishment for murder.

If Dago DeBaggis ever quits chastizing Miss Lawrence in Italian.

The female species of the school have united, and intend to edit a counter-scandal sheet. We at least have the honor of editing the original. The editors, all females, include, Lillian Saltman, Phyllis Davis, Elizabeth Hale, Eleanor Holmes, Ruth Carlson, and Russell Chase.

If you don't think "Ronny" Palumbo is a second Cab Calloway, come around to the auditorium some noon.

Mrs. Riley: John, the trouble with you is that you are too lazy. Why don't you work as the industrious ants do?

Flabby: Nope, not me, I'm too smart: work or no work the ants get stepped on.

We had always considered Hot-Cha Mann fairly intelligent, but imagine the vice-president of the Senior class going home and telling his father his mid-year exam marks the night of an important game.

What a change a year can make in a youth.

A year ago this time, Cummings was just a studious, brilliant, and apparently over-serious young man. Look at him now. He goes around singing popular songs, expresses his opinion of prominent orchestras, harasses Miss Littlefield by making unasked-for comments and topped it all off last Friday afternoon.

Enter today's comedians:

Oo-fa Turco: Say, Turkey, what ever happened to Axle Bennett's iron will, that he used to brag so much about?

Turkey Burgess: Oh, "Good-Time" Nelson's tears rusted it.

Doc. Frazer recently congratulated your correspondent on the last Scandal Sheet. Was the editor's face crimson?

Nick Vignone is still slightly love-sick. The girl responsible for the deplorable condition aforementioned, "Brain Storm" Longton by name, is hereby officially notified that she owes ye editor 10¢.

It might not be a bad idea if:

George Vozzella quit claiming he is a star boxer.

Telo Catalano quit hanging around the Sophomore girls.

Dumb David Mann: Say, Jack, I saw your car parked down at the lake last night for two hours. What was the matter? Did you have a flat tire?

Jack McMorrow: If she had been, do you think I would have kept her there two hours?

CLASS DAY





History of the Class of 1933

In September, 1929, we, the class of 1933, entered Franklin High School, fresh from a long summer vacation and from the glories of lording it over the seventh graders at Junior High School. Little did we know that all this pomposity was to vanish in a few short days. In fact, a few days of wandering around, as if we were in a daze, and of the none too helpful upper-classmen made us wonder if we had ever had this feeling of worldliness, or if it were all a dream.

The first remarkable event in our lives as students of Franklin High School was the Freshman Acquaintance Party. We turned out 146 strong, for we heard that refreshments were free, for us.

Aside from participating in games, having our arms pumped vigorously, and being foremost at the refreshment stand, our class did not seem to be of great importance, socially. The class decided, as a whole, that the art of dancing must be acquired.

The annual Hallowe'en Party was really the first event at which we had an opportunity to try our new found art — but alas — we were not as successful as we had hoped to be! Our dancing seemed to consist of bumps, stops, and jerks. We have learned since that "Practice makes Perfect."

As the time drew near for mid-year examinations it was noticed that the Freshmen were carting *tons* of books homeward every night! Even the upper-classmen seemed to wear a harassed look!

When the results of the exams were made known, we felt well recompensed for the numbers of *hours* spent in studying.

The brightest spot in our lives as Freshmen was the one when a member of our class won first prize for the annual Alden Club Essay. We were all very proud of our classmate, Whitney Pedersen. This event raised our feeling of inferiority and made us regard the upper-classmen with a slightly different attitude.

We were also very arrogant concerning the fact that a few of our classmates were in the Operetta, and especially so, because a *Freshman* had the leading role.

By now our first year at Franklin High School was rapidly drawing to a close. We had taken part in plays at school, and members of our class had been prominent on the various athletic teams. We were eagerly looking forward to our next year.

In September, 1930, we were removed from our lofty position on the third floor to make room for the "raw material" from Junior High School. We now considered ourselves full-fledged High School students, since we were on the second floor.

This year an increasing number of our classmates participated in dramatics — even if in minor parts — and in athletics, even if it consisted of "warming the benches."

A number of the class of 1933 contested in the Singleton Prize Speaking Contest, and although we didn't win first prize, we came through with flying colors.

As Junior Prom time drew near, we were all wondering what "plums" in the form of partners would come our way, although we all knew that the Sophomores were asked only to "fill in."

Our class went in full array to the Junior Prom that year. We assured ourselves that the following year we would outdo the snobbish upper-classmen.

The vocal talent of the Sophomore class was again prominent in the Operetta of 1931. Many of the leading parts were filled by members of our class.

When we returned to school in the autumn of our third year, we found that the original 146 of our class had diminished to 100.



This year we elected our class officers, and various committees for Junior Prom and Class Rings.

The officers elected were, President, Richard Bennett; Vice-President, George Burgess; Secretary, Dolores Martel; Treasurer, Robert Cummings.

Later in the year we decided to purchase our rings during our Senior Year.

The first prize for the Alden Club Essay was won again by Whitney Pedersen, one of our classmates. We felt highly elated to think that we had won this honor over the Seniors.

Members of the Junior Class were more prominent on the various teams this year. We felt certain that none of the organizations would have been quite so victorious minus the members of our class.

Little was done in Dramatics this year, but representatives of our class had major parts in the few plays that were produced.

Our classmates were again prominent in the operetta, one of our number, Marjorie Knowlton, taking the lead, as in previous years.

The Junior Prom this year was both a financial and social success. The decorations were beautifully done to represent a Colonial Ballroom. We felt that the Junior Prom of 1932 was the best Junior Prom ever held, — regardless of what other classes might say.

In 1931-'32 a local store sponsored a contest for the four classes in High School. The class receiving the most votes in the outcome would receive a prize of \$25.00.

We worked industriously all winter and were in great competition with the Senior Class. It is needless to say that the store offering the reward received all of our patronage, although it consisted mostly of nickels and dimes.

It was a most happy day for the Class of 1933 when we were awarded the prize of \$25.00. This money was used for the Prom, and without it we feel that we could not have made our social event as successful as it was.

At the beginning of our Senior Year, we found the number of our classmates had decreased to about 90, and now as the school year is ending there are about 80 members in our graduating class.

We elected Class Officers early in our Senior Year, President, Richard Bennett; Vice-President, David Mann; Secretary, Elizabeth Hale; and Treasurer, Robert Cummings.

A Ring Committee and Year Book Committee were also organized at this time.

We received our rings shortly after the mid-winter vacation — and as the present Juniors were receiving theirs at the same time, we compared them to ours with glee — for in our opinions, ours were far superior.

We did not fare so easily in regard to the Year Books, but finally after much opposition we decided to have one.

Although athletic ability, this year, has not been so great as in other years, we do not feel that this reflects on our class — for we have no really good supporting talent!

Now as our days at Franklin High School are drawing to a close, we are finding ourselves busier every moment. The Year Book must be completed, the school play, "New Brooms," is in the making, and with Junior Prom an ever present thought in our mind, we are finding our last few months as Seniors both busy and happy.

We are now looking forward to our graduation week — the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday night, the Senior Class Play on Monday night, the Alumni Banquet on Tuesday night, Class Day on Wednesday night, and Graduation on Thursday night. Certainly Graduation Week would not be complete without the Senior Hop at Lake Pearl on Friday night.

Now as we look forward to the future — our thoughts are full of wishes for success and happiness for each other. Each day at Franklin High School is impressed on our minds, and we feel that the happy thoughts of the years as students of Franklin High School will linger long in our memory.

CLASS MOTTO

"Personality is the foundation of all success"

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver



The Class Will

I, Charles White, legal attorney-at-law, do herewith present the will of my client, the honorable Senior Class of Franklin High School, which has been sentenced to "Partial" oblivion (as far as teachers are concerned) on June 23, 1933, by their honors, the School Committee of Franklin High School.

We, the Senior Class of Franklin High School, being in full possession of our mental faculties, and knowing our end to be near, do herewith bequeath our personal properties to the following acquaintances.

TO THE TEACHERS

- To Mr. Patty: An extra supply of admission slips.
- To Mr. Doherty: More and better pupils from Bellingham, or a farm in South Bellingham.
- To Miss Wiggin: A pair of automatically adjustable spectacles.
- To Mr. Frazer: An easily trained group for a Grand March.
- To Miss Bullukian: An automatic dictaphone which repeats, "Quiet, Please" at the correct moment.
- To Mr. Hilbert: Farm equipment for his home in Unionville.

TO THE SENIORS

- To Robert Cummings: A bottle of hair restorer, and a muzzle.
- To Romeo Palumbo: The right to sing, "I Wake up Smiling," on mornings in the future, and a position as featured entertainer in Mal Hallett's orchestra.
- To David Mann: An automobile mechanic to repair his Model T Ford.
- To Richard Bennett: A Swedish grammar.
- To John Riley: A couch.
- To Dolores Martel: The right to be known as Miss Martel.
- To Arthur Laviolette: A rubber thumb to better "bum" rides to Bellingham in the future.
- To George Burgess: Some powder to conceal his blushing.

TO THE JUNIORS

- To Norma Longton: A step-ladder for her boy friend to stand on.
- To Jeanne Martel: A red lantern to hang in front of her home to guide a certain curly-haired Senior along the right path.
- To Grace Pendleton: The recommendation that she study mathematics.
- To Charlotte Mackenzie: A memory course, to better enable her to remember her social engagements.
- To Robert Clark: A strip in the Woonsocket Call in which to put the daily Nut's Parade.
- To Homer Jenest: The right to be known as the Modern Baron Munchausen.



TO THE SOPHOMORES

To Alfred Tero: The right to be known as "Ambition."

To Harold Fresn: The nickname of "Pinky."

To Woodrow Abbott: The position of bat-boy on the New York Yankees Baseball team.

To Mary Jenest: Rakeville's only contribution to Franklin High School with the recommendation that she accept the bequest.

To Edith Rollison: A stick of dynamite with the recommendation that she arouse her boy friend with said T. N. T.

TO THE FRESHMEN

To Fred Brogan: An Alarm Clock.

To Ruth Pinsky: A free ticket to Brookline.

To Rachel Martel: The right to have our star center fielder move to Central Falls.

We hereby bequeath all other properties and also unpaid debts to Franklin High School, and express the hope that said liabilities and assets balance.

Lastly we hereby appoint Samuel Johnson as executor of this last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills made by us. In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names this 23rd day of June, 1933.

CLASS OF '33 —

President, Richard Bennett

Vice-President, David Mann

We whose names are hereunto subscribed do certify that on the 23rd day of June, 1933, the testators above named subscribed their names to this instrument in our presence, declaring the same to be their last will and testament, and requested each of us to sign our names thereto, as witnesses to the executor thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the testators and of each other on the day of the will.

Witnesses:

Moon Mullins

Will Rogers

Stuart Erwin

Oliver Hardy



Class Gifts

- Richard Baker* — A military uniform, to go with his posture.
Richard Bennett — A rose, in case he ever loses the one he has now.
George Burgess — A basketball, to start him on his way as a coach to some big varsity team.
Robert Cummings — A song sheet, so he'll at least know the words to one of the latest numbers.
James Dailey — A spoon, so that he may mix in with people.
Henry DeBaggis — A steam presser, so that he can take care of his many clothes without too much cost at the tailor's.
Lawrence Goodwin — A platform, so that his arguments can be heard.
Elwin Graves — Can of flit, to keep the girls at a safe distance.
John Riley — An alarm clock, to get him up in time for work.
Nicholas Vignone — Some hair tonic, to make his hair once more the natural length.
Dino Viola — An echo, so he can talk to himself and receive an answer. Bashful Dino!
George Vozella — A tape measure so he can make sure his head will not grow any bigger at times.
Harry W. Vozella — A bicycle. Harry likes riding a bike, so we give him this so he can take a friend with him.
Charles White — A printing press, so that he can make bigger and better "scandal sheets."
Gordon Woodward — The price for a permanent, as his hair is so straight.
Robert D. Woodworth — Ben Hur perfume, to give him a sweeter odor when he returns from hunting skunks.
Joseph Lombardi — A road map, so that he may find his way about without asking directions.
Alma Anderson — A dictionary, in case she ever gets stuck on a word.
Elizabeth Bilazarian — An amplifier, so that her laughter may cheer the world.
Rosalie Bis — Lady Esther cream, to keep her smooth complexion always fit and charming.
Edna Brett — A receipt book, to help her on her chosen career as a cook.
Phyllis Davis — A notebook, to help her keep a certain ardent swain's dates in order.
Ophelia Dayian — Waveset, to keep that natural wave in her hair.
Giaconda D'Errico — A powder puff, so that her nose may never be shiny.
Vernon Hutchinson — Two passes to the movies, so he won't be broke all the time taking a girl friend to the cinemas.
Wilfred Lamothe — A hidden pocket, so that he may find a place to hide the girls' belongings without difficulty.
Romeo Palumbo — A pair of shoes. It is natural for Romeo to be hard on shoes as his dancing feet are always on the go.
Whitney Pedersen — A church. Who knows but what he may follow in his father's footsteps?
Richard Hancock — A bell, so that he will not have to spoil his beautiful baritone voice calling cows home.
Alice Polsey — Parking space in front of Grant's Woonsocket Store, so she won't have to walk so far from the parking space.
Richard Hutchinson — A medal, to outclass his Boy Scout honors for being an ideal student of F. H. S.
Marion Greenwood — A hopechest, so that her clever use of the needle may always be inspired.
Alba Viola — A notebook, in which to paste all her interesting oral topics.
Bernice Simon — Step ladder, to start her on her way to success.
Russell Chase — Contract, to take Clark Gable's place when he kicks the bucket.
Jane Talbot — A trick book. Jane always did play tricks on unsuspecting classmates.
Lillian Saltman — A Banquet — for her excellent work as Editor of the Oskey.
Eleanor Holmes — The song "Fit as a Fiddle," so that she may prove her talent as a fiddler.
Bernice Brown — Blondex — To the blonde of the Senior Class a substance to keep her hair light if it should tend to get darker.



Oskey



- Bernice Ross* — A Chinese gown, to go with her oriental eyes.
- Stephany Kupniki* — A typewriter, to keep her fingers busy in her chosen career.
- Joseph Turco* — A rake, an implement that will help him when he is a landscape gardener.
- Elizabeth Hale* — A Book, to start her on her career as a teacher. Who knows but what it may be French Grammar?
- Telo Catalano* — A Baseball — The name of big leaguers appear on this ball and in a few years Telo's will be there also.
- Charles Mason* — A framed copy of the Gettysburg Address. For four years Charlie has given this address to perfection. May he never forget it.
- Harold Smethurst* — An album, in which to keep the pictures of his under-class girl-friends.
- Norman Holcomb* — Talent, so that he may give programs on his new radio station.
- Charles O'Day* — A hat, in case his softie wears out.
- Sam Curtis* — A jokebook, in case he ever runs short of 'em.
- Lionel Moreau* — Dutch Cleanser. Lionel is always getting in dutch in room 109.
- Thelma Locke* — A year's subscription to "College Humor," as we know Thelma would enjoy its snappy contents.
- Cecile Proulx* — A pair of stilts, so that petite Cecile may be seen as well as heard.
- Albert Perkins* — A stage, so that he may not forget his curtain pulling days at F. H. S.
- Dolores Martel* — A firecracker, in case her supply of dynamite gives out.
- David Mann* — A pair of knee braces, so that when he gets up to give the Class Prophecy his knees won't knock.
- John McMorrow* — A book of bus passes, so that the corner of Union and West Central Streets will have a rest from said John standing and pointing westerly.
- Douglas Brett* — A hammer, so Douglas may crack a smile more easily.
- Carl Estes* — A chemist set, to remind him of his happy days in room 201.
- Phyllis Goodwin* — Doctor Bundersoup's book on diets, to help her in her long efforts to reduce.
- Elmer Perry* — A calendar. Elmer has a hard time remembering dates.
- Anna Scaccia* — A book on office etiquette, to help her as a secretary.
- Edward Crothers* — Box of red pepper, to keep his fingers sprinkled in order to get him out of the habit of putting his fingers in his mouth.
- Barney McCahill* — A cigar, to help him act up to his role as Ben Bernie.
- Anthony Mucciarone* — Gum, so that he won't damage his teeth chewing bits of string.
- Arthur Laviolette* — A supply of cars, so he won't get stuck in the city of Bellingham.
- Leo Garneau* — A supply of brilliantine, to keep his hair in place.
- Lillian Yates* — A poem, dedicated to her lovely hair and charming ways.
- Phyllis Scott* — Woman's Home Companion, so Phyllis will have some magazine to edit.
- Lionel Landry* — A Mary Jane. Lionel may not like Marys but we know he likes the Jane part of it.
- William Hosford* — Johnson's Baby Powder — If William will use this powder we guarantee he won't be razzed by his chums for having a rough beard.
- Meredith Mellor* — A miniature of the gym. Meredith always did enjoy taking physical in Franklin High.
- E. Caldararo* — A part in Hamlet. In English Eziziaca played her parts well in Pilgrim's Progress and MacBeth.
- Grace Rosa* — This Maybelline, to keep her eyes always shining.
- Alba Geromini* — A megaphone, so that she may be heard.
- Lucy DeGregario* — Silencer — Lucy's whispering carried a long way in English.
- Annabelle Sweeney* — Porch chair. Annabelle enjoys the scenery from her front porch.



Class Prophecy

*The task of divination being beyond my powers and ability,
I went to several different oracles and prophets from whom
I gained the following information about our class:*

- Richard Baker*: — A hermit hunting and trapping in the Rocky Mountains. (He was a quiet chap in high school.)
- Richard Bennett*: — Leading chemist of the country. (Undoubtedly Dick obtained his foundation in Doc's chemistry class.)
- George Burgess*: — Professional card player. (George always could beat Doc at bridge.)
- Robert Cummings*: — Crooner. (Bob could always be heard crooning the latest love songs as he strolled around the school.)
- James Dailey*: — A radio announcer. (James was rather quiet in high school, but maybe he was holding back on us.)
- Henry DeBaggis*: — A math professor. (Mr. Doherty was Henry's ideal teacher.)
- Lawrence Goodwin*: — An engineer on transcontinental express. (Lawrence has acquired speed since his high school days.)
- Elwin Graves*: — A horse dealer in the city of Bellingham. (Now he doesn't have to stand on the corner bumming rides.)
- John McMorrow*: — Business manager of the Ladies Home Journal. (He got his start with the Oskey.)
- Stephany Kupnicki*: — French teacher. (Stephany was quite a French shark in high school.)
- Bernice Ross*: — A second Myrna Loy. (Remember her eyes?)
- Lillian Saltman*: — Editor of a small newspaper out West. (See the value of experience with our yearbook.)
- Lucy DeGregario*: — Clerk in a large department store. (Lucy always did like to talk shop.)
- Grace Rosa*: — Assistant to Mary Molla in the F. H. S. office. (Grace can now keep in touch with all school affairs.)
- George Vozzella*: — College football coach. (George shows the college boys how he used to play for Franklin High.)
- Harry Vozzella*: — Mayor of the prosperous town of City Mills. (The town has grown rapidly since Harry was a boy in school.)
- Charles White*: — Lawyer. (Charlie was always in some kind of an argument.)
- Gordon Woodward*: — Owner of a Circus. (We often wondered where he got his nickname, "Donkey.")
- Robert Woodworth*: — Head of a great Transport Company. (He always did like to travel.)
- Alma Anderson*: — A court stenographer. (Alma was one of the best business pupils in high school.)
- Elizabeth Bilazarian*: — Radio announcer. (She is just as talkative as ever.)
- Rosalie Bis*: — Owner and Operator of a beauty parlor. (Rosalie doesn't need to do any advertising.)
- Annie Scaccia*: — Benito Mussolini's private secretary. (Another one of the bright business pupils who have made good.)
- Phyllis Scott*: — Journalist. (Phyllis could always write interesting essays and stories while at high school.)
- Annabelle Sweeney*: — An antique collector. (She became interested in antiques soon after she married an aged millionaire.)
- Jane Talbot*: — An artist in China. (Jane always helped out in drawing when there was any decorating to be done.)
- Lillian Yates*: — A novelist. (She was a very good English student in high school.)
- Elmer Perry*: — A rich banker. (He drives around in a new car just the way he did in high school.)
- Phyllis Goodwin*: — A dressmaker. (This she proved to us at school.)
- Norman Holcomb*: — The great scientist and inventor of a pocket plane. (Norman was of the original and inventing type at high school.)
- Bernice Brown*: — Stenographer in a large concern in San Francisco. (Bernice was another bright light in the business group in high school.)
- Giaconda D'Errico*: — A movie star. (It's too bad we all can't be nice looking.)



- Eleanor Holmes and Bernice Simon*: — Players in the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (They owe their success to Al Webber's efficient training.)
- Edna Brett*: — A traveling saleswoman. (She is still frequently seen riding with her brother.)
- Russell Chase*: — Game Warden. (Russell was always telling fish stories.)
- Wilfred Lamothe*: — Mail Pilot. (Wilfred took to the air soon after graduating.)
- Carl Estes*: — Foreman of a large dairy plant. (Carl always was interested in farming.)
- Charles O'Day*: — Dyer. (After much experience in dyeing in the Lab, Charlie decided to take up dyeing as an occupation.)
- Joe Turco*: — Radio Humorist. (Joe always had an answer ready for every crack.)
- Al Perkins*: — Electrical Engineer. (This was the height of Al's ambition.)
- Richard Hutchinson*: — Post Master General of the United States. (Dick got his preliminary training as messenger boy for the Franklin Post Office.)
- Alice Polsey*: — Secretary. (She obtained her knowledge of bookkeeping at Franklin high school.)
- Douglas Brett*: — A marathon runner. (Quite a change from his high school days.)
- Barney McCahill*: — Basketball coach at Harvard. (Mr. Hilbert gave Barney his start.)
- Arthur Laviolette*: — A second Rubinoff. (Arthur was our star violinist during his four years in high school.)
- Ezeziaca Caldararo*: — A writer. (Still waters must run deep.)
- Alba Geromini*: — A woman politician. (She started in Franklin right after high school, and is now one of the state senators.)
- Vernon Hutchinson*: — Police Commissioner. (He got good training on the marshal squad at school.)
- Dolores Martel*: — Explosive Manufacturer. (Del was more or less fiery when at high school.)
- Sam Curtis*: — Movie Director. (Now he never runs short of girls.)
- Elizabeth Hale*: — A stunt rider in the circus. (Elizabeth got good practice on her horse, Nellie, during the summer.)
- Phyllis Davis*: — Love affair adviser. (Phyllis had plenty of experience along this line in high school.)
- Ophelia Dayian*: — A second Dorothy Dix. (Dorothy Dix stopped writing, so Ophelia took up the task.)
- Meredith Mellor*: — Latin teacher in Providence. (Meredith was a very good Latin student.)
- Leo Garneau*: — A competent dyer for a large mill. (He got his first practise in Doc's Lab.)
- Cecile Proulx*: — A hairdresser. (Cecile always did a good job on her own hair.)
- Marion Greenwood*: — Radio Piano Soloist. (Maybe she was holding out on us in high school.)
- Alba Viola*: — A silent partner in a Radio Company. (She was always pretty quiet at school.)
- Marjorie Knowlton*: — Famous opera singer. (Marjorie was Franklin High's opera star during her four years there.)
- Anthony Mucciarone*: — Professional Golfer. (He acquired his learning at the country club during his high school days.)
- John Riley and Telo Catalano*: — Baseball players with the Braves, signed up by Manager Eddie Crothers. (Outlook for this season for the Braves is therefore good.)
- Nicholas Vignone, Romeo Palumbo, and Joe Lombardi*: — Members of one of the best jazz orchestras in the country, featuring Romeo Palumbo's tap dancing, and Joe Lombardi's clarinet solos, Nick as manager. (No wonder!)
- Dino Viola*: — An airplane manufacturer, with the reputation of making the safest and fastest ships. (Quite a change from his high school days.)
- Lionel Moreau and Charles Mason*: — Partners in a big radio corporation featuring television. (Lionel and Charles were always interested in short wave sets.)
- William Hosford*: — Surveyor. (William wanted to be a surveyor from the time he entered high school.)
- Harold Smethurst*: — A junk dealer. (He had to do something with his wrecked cars, so he started a junk business.)
- Richard Hancock*: — Rancher. (He was always interested in raising cattle.)
- Lionel Landry*: — Selectman of Franklin. (Lionel remained in Franklin and is now one of its most prominent citizens; even in high school he was always popular.)
- Whitney Pedersen*: — An aviator. (Whitney was very much interested in aviation at school.)
- Thelma Locke*: — A stenographer. (Thelma received her training in the Business Classes at F. H. S.)



Class Song

IN PARTING

Tune — "I Love You Truly"

I

Goodbye, dear High School, goodbye to thee.
We're going to leave thee presently,
Sad in the parting but Progress calls
So we must leave thy friendly halls.

II

If in the future we meet dismay,
In our memory where it will stay
A vision taught us of what was right
Will keep us free from any sad plight.

III

Proud Franklin High School, thy firm acclaim
Will always spur us with urgent flame
Ever to be a credit to thee
So that thou'lt keep us in memory.

IV

Now, fellow classmates, as we depart
Out on Life's Highway to make our start,
Let us remember the fond golden years
That will bring smiles to quell our fears.

V

Someday in future may we return
To thee with honors which we will earn
To add to thy bright glistening name
Prestige and glory and stalwart fame.

ROBERT LLOYD CUMMINGS



Class Poem

L'ENVOIE

Farewell, ye pleasant pastures, and farewell,
Ye sheltered fields and calm, untroubled hills;
No more we wake in light of morning sun,
Soothed by the gentle breeze and winding rills.

No more the shepherd's reed shall call us forth,
Laughing and happy, from the evening's rest;
No longer may we gambol on the green;
No more by careless peace shall we be blest.

The wide world calls, the vast unchartered deeps
Beckon, and we must leave the placid fold;
Forth we must fare upon the ocean's crest,
To sail for newer lands, for deeds untold.

Sadly we go, yet eager for the test,
Our eyes ahead, we search expectantly
For islands fair, forgetful of the reefs
That lie beneath the surface of the sea.

Once more, ye pleasant pastures, fare ye well.
With tear-filled eyes we bid ye fond adieu;
And oft on stormy waves, our hearts will turn
Back to these joyful hours 'neath skies of blue.

PHYLLIS MAY SCOTT



Statistics

Boy who did the most for F. H. S.	R. Cummings
Girl who did the most for F. H. S.	L. Saltman
Most popular boy	R. Palumbo
Most popular girl	D. Martel
Most respected boy	R. Cummings
Most respected girl	E. Hale
Most promising boy	R. Cummings
Most promising girl	P. Scott
Best boy student	R. Cummings
Best girl student	P. Scott
Best boy athlete	T. Catalano
Best girl athlete	J. Talbot
Best looking boy	A. Laviolette
Best looking girl	R. Bis
Best natured boy	G. Burgess
Best natured girl	D. Martel
Best politician	C. White
The noisiest	H. DeBaggis
The quietest	A. Viola
The thinnest	B. Brown
The tallest	N. Holcomb
The shortest	G. Rosa
The gloomiest	L. Garneau
The sleepest	J. Riley
Favorite sport	Basketball
Favorite social event	Senior Hop
Favorite song	Farewell to Arms
Favorite dance piece	Shuffle off to Buffalo
Favorite hangout	Bellingham
Favorite pastime	Dancing
Favorite course of study	English
What F. H. S. needs most	Socials
What it needs least	Sessions
Best dressed boy	N. Vignone
Best dressed girl	M. Greenwood
Best dancer	J. McMorrow
Best all around boy	R. Bennett
Best all around girl	P. Davis
Old fashioned boy	R. Hancock
Old fashioned girl	T. Locke
Best boy singer	R. Hancock
Best girl singer	M. Knowlton
Most superstitious boy	R. Chase
Most superstitious girl	E. Bilazarian
Most rational	J. Turco
Most irrational	C. White
Favorite actor	R. Chase
Favorite actress	B. Simon
Favorite story teller	D. Mann
Favorite longing	To graduate
Most popular Freshman	R. Martel
Most popular Sophomore	R. Carlson
Most popular Junior	N. Longton
The biggest appetite	G. Vozzella
The best leader	J. Lombardi
The favorite expression	Is my face red?

SCHOOL



ACTIVITIES



Student Council

The Franklin High School Student Council is now at the end of its third year. It has made many activities possible without faculty assistance except for supervision.

This year the officers have been: Nicholas Vignone—president, Vernon Hutchinson—Vice-President, Elizabeth Hale—Secretary. The members have been:

Seniors:	Nicholas Vignone Vernon Hutchinson Elizabeth Hale Dino Viola Joseph Lombardi David Mann
Juniors:	Carolyn Parren Charlotte Mackenzie Norma Longton Harold Rice Julian Dickey
Sophomores:	Alfred Tero Arthur Dye Ray Parmenter Barbara Woodworth
Freshmen:	Harold Talbot Earl Sutherland Rita Johnson

Last fall the Student Council installed a new Marshal System in which each marshal had a post near the room in which he had spent the previous period. This system eliminated much confusion and has proved more successful than the former system.

The Student Council in cooperation with Mr. Patty has arranged the assembly programs which have included plays given by various school groups, speakers, and picture-illustrated lectures.

Socials have been held by the Council; at these, music has been furnished by orchestras largely made up of High School students.

We trust that the good work of the Student Council may continue for years to come.

The Glee Club

This year, owing to the change in period schedule, the Glee Club has been holding its classes on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. At the beginning of the year, two classes of study were held: one in Music, and one in Harmony. After the Christmas vacation, the class in Harmony was abandoned and the time given to practice on the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance."

However, on account of the cost of production, the operetta will not be given before the public. Selections from it will be given at the exhibition.



Front row (left to right) — Bailey, Dumas, Gianetti, Goodwin, Bower, Woloski, Landry, Willert, Baker, Rosa, Buteau, Hancock, Mason, Connelly.
Second row (left to right) — Mr. Frazer, Mr. Patty, Smith, Caldararo, Rosa, Corey, Lombardi, Laviolette, Riley, Palumbo, Hutchinson, McMorro, Landry, Taylor, Sampson, Baker, Tero, Tuttle, Burnham, Dickey, Fraer, Di Napoli, Dayian, Brunelli, Mr. Webber.
Back row (left to right) — Fleming, Ficco, Vignone, Lombardi, Whalen, Lougee, Pedersen, Laviolette, Dye, Johnson, Richardson.

The Band

In seven years, the Band has developed into one of the finest organizations in the school. Just seven years ago, Mr. Patty founded this organization, starting with a few boys who were able to play instruments, and a few others who were soon taught the art of Band Music.

So far this year, the band has played for football games, for the Girls' Physical Exhibition, for assemblies, and for a series of weekly concerts held on the common.

A new system which was organized three years ago still exists. Underclassmen grouped as "New Band" are taught to play different instruments. When they have acquired sufficient musical knowledge, they are transferred to the Old Band.

The Band is directed by Mr. Patty, who is assisted by Mr. Alfred Webber.

The Band officers, elected at the beginning of the year, were, President, Romeo Palumbo; Vice President, Vernon Hutchinson; Secretary, Amando Lombardi; Treasurer, Joseph Lombardi.



Front row (left to right) — Carlson, Roth, Mackenzie, Dumais, Dayian, De Napoli.
Center row (left to right) — Schur, Simon, Laviolette, Saltman, Holmes, Talbot, Lombardi, Riley, Green.
Back row (left to right) — Smith, Landry, Salamano, Richardson, Geishecker, Vecchio, Bennett, Costello, Crowell, Woodworth, Tuttle, Burnham, Dickey, Fresn, Lougee, Director Alfred C. Webber.

Orchestra

The Orchestra of 1933 has had a very successful year, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Webber. Rehearsals have been held every Monday and Friday after school. The orchestra has assisted at several assemblies during the year. Other school affairs the orchestra played for were, "What Happened to Judy," given by the Commercial Club of the High School, Hallowe'en Party, and Graduation. On May fourth, there was a presentation by Mr. Webber of a most interesting concert which proved very successful. The Orchestra played several selections and both instrumental and vocal numbers were given by members of the Orchestra. Besides school affairs the Orchestra played for the Teachers' Club Charity, Rotary Club at the Morse Theatre, a meeting of the Alden Club, and later in the year for a play given by the Alden Club.

The Personnel of the Orchestra:

Piano — Ruth Malkemus, '34; Ruth Carlson, '35.

First Violins — Arthur Laviolette, concert master, '33; Raymond Lougee, '34; Clare Costello, '35; Bernice Simon, '33; Lillian Saltman, '33; Eleanor Holmes, '33; John Geishecker, '34; Barbara Woodworth, '35; Carmella Vecchio, '35; Charles Salamano, '34; Lawrence Dayian, '35.

Second Violins — Olive Crowell, '36; Muriel Schur, '36; Ruth Bates, '36; Carl Richardson, '36; John Landry, '36; Carl Smith, '36.

Banjo — John DeNapoli, '35.

'Cellos — Jane Talbot, '33; Ruth Bennett, '34; Santina Riley, '35; Dorothy Green, '35.

Clarinets — Joseph Lombardi, '33; Louis Corey, '34; Ruth Mackenzie, '36.

Saxophones — Carl Bailey, '35; Harold Clark, '33; William Dumas, '36.

Trumpets — Harold Fresn, '35; Julian Dickey, '34; Elston Burnham, '34; Frederick Tuttle, '34.

Drums — Betty Roth, '36.



Dramatics

On April 7, the Commercial Club play, "What Happened to Judy," was presented to a large and appreciative audience. The cast of characters was as follows:

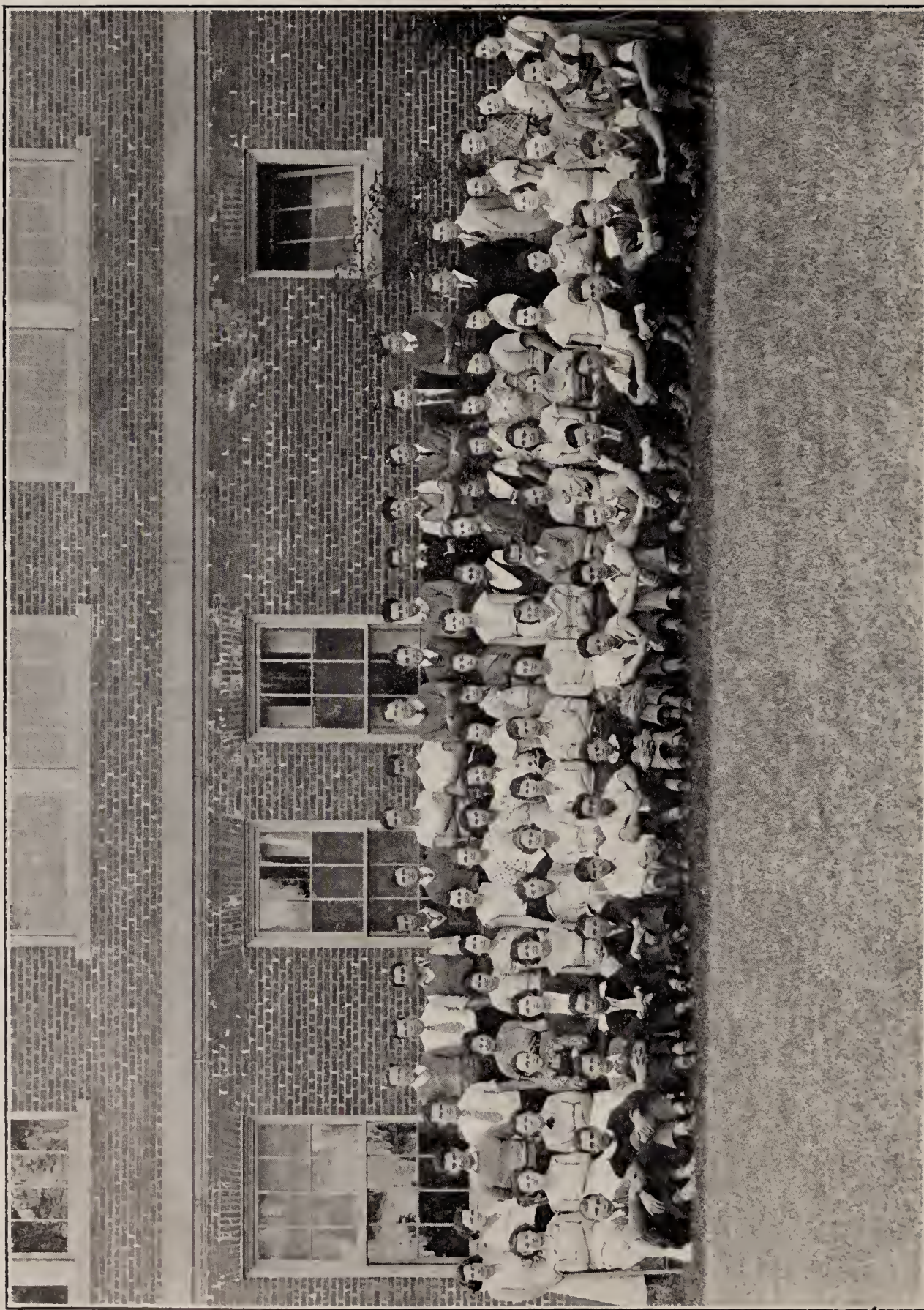
Judy Matthews, Who Longs to See the World	<i>Agnes Manning</i>
Miss Dora Manners, Her Aunt and Guardian	<i>Irene Dumais</i>
John Davis, An Uncle and Head of the Family	<i>William Hosford</i>
Mary Davis, His Tearful Wife	<i>Alma Anderson</i>
Constance Davis, Their Rebellious Daughter	<i>Dora MacFarlane</i>
Ambrose Lamb, A Bachelor Engaged to Judy	<i>Russell Chase</i>
Lee Huntley, An Engineer	<i>Louis Corey</i>
Bob Deming, His Friend and Assistant	<i>John Maconi</i>
Hepzibah Huntley, An Independent Spinster from New Orleans	<i>Beatrice Johnston</i>
Pearlie Button, Judy's Colored Maid	<i>Filomena DiPietro</i>
Stonewall Jackson Manners, Old Colored Servant	<i>Edward Woloski</i>
Jane, Miss Huntley's White Maid	<i>Mabel Morrissey</i>

The school play this year is entitled "New Brooms." It is planned to produce this play the first week in June. The cast of characters is as follows:

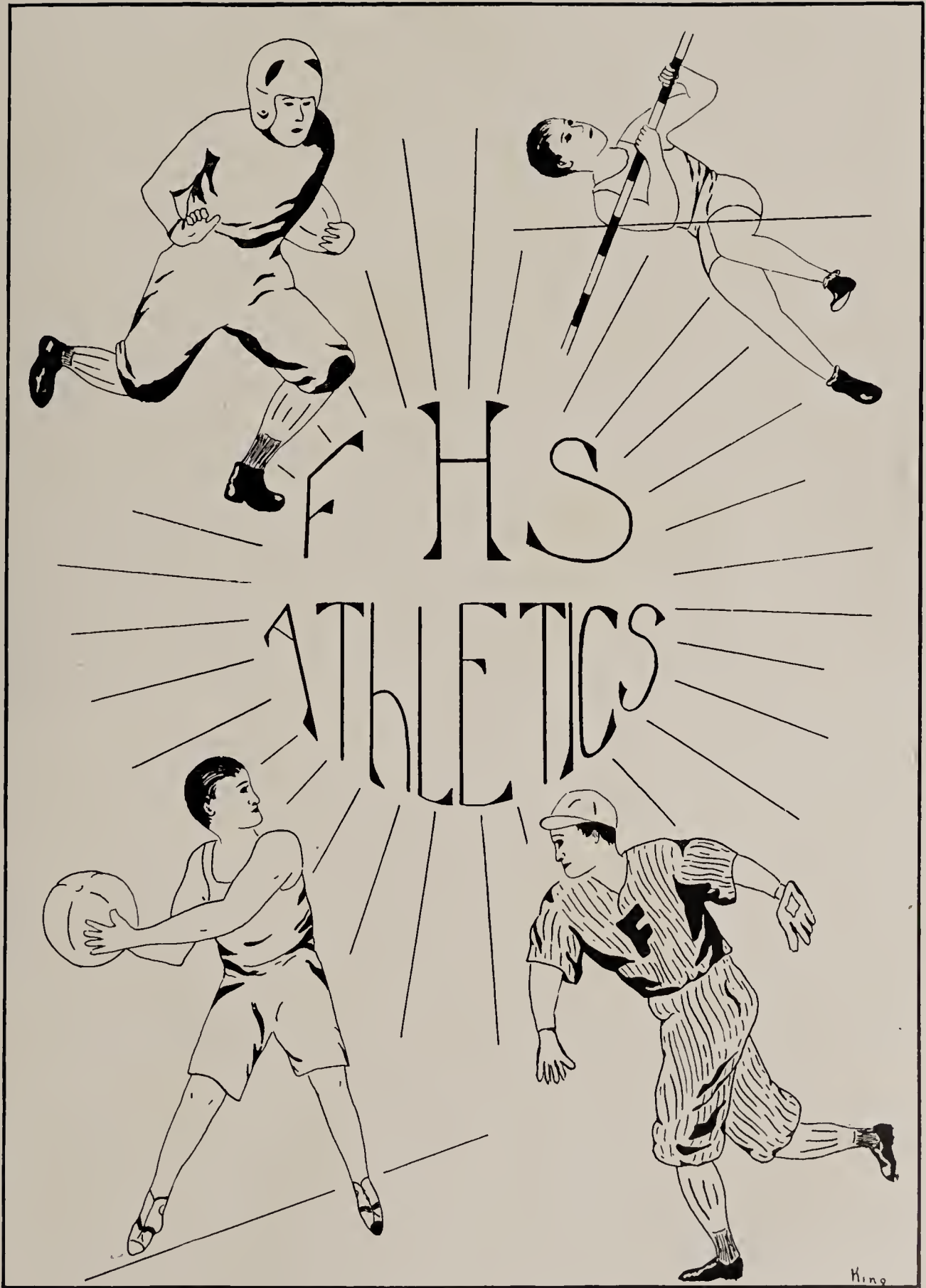
Thomas Bates	<i>Robert Cummings</i>
Thomas Bates, Jr.	<i>William Oeltjen</i>
Mrs. Dow	<i>Dorothy Lindfelt</i>
George Morrow	<i>John Maconi</i>
Kneeland	<i>William Hosford</i>
Wallie Nowell	<i>Louis Corey</i>
Williams	<i>Harold Rice</i>
Simpson	<i>Edward Pare</i>
Nelson	<i>Arthur Whelan</i>
Jerry (Geraldine Marsh)	<i>Ruth Bennett</i>
Ethel Bates	<i>Evelyn Farrington</i>
Florence Wheeler	<i>Elizabeth Hale</i>
Margaret	<i>Santina Riley</i>

The Senior Class play is "Seventeen," written by Booth Tarkington. It is planned to produce this play on Monday evening, June 19. The cast of characters is as follows:

William Sylvanus Baxter	<i>George Burgess</i>
Mr. Baxter	<i>Vernon Hutchinson</i>
Joe Bullitt	<i>John McMorrow</i>
Genesis	<i>Henry DeBaggis</i>
Johnnie Watson	<i>Nicholas Vignone</i>
George Crooper	<i>Richard Bennett</i>
Mr. Parcher	<i>Joseph Lombardi</i>
Wallie Banks	<i>John Riley</i>
Jane Baxter	<i>Phyllis Davis</i>
Lola Pratt	<i>Bernice Brown</i>
May Parcher	<i>Jane Talbot</i>
Ethel Boke	<i>Marion Greenwood</i>
Mary Brooks	<i>Bernice Ross</i>
Mrs. Baxter	<i>Rosalie Bis</i>



The Junior Class



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Front row (left to right) — Zhrawred, Delfino, Mucciarone, Fales.
Center row (left to right) — Daddario, DeGrazio, Garneau; Catalano, Captain; Vozzella, Martin, Tavlane.
Back row (left to right) — Mgr. Abbott, Scott, Graves, Vozzella, Hancock, Riley, Galuza, Korff, Guerin, Saster, Coach Bart McDonough.

Baseball

Our baseball team this year is captained by that super athlete, Telo "Whataman" Catalano, whose hefty bat has always helped league contests through his high school career. Captain Telo and Coach McDonough have been confronted with a difficult task, since only a few aspirants for position have had experience; but present indications are that they will succeed in moulding a fine team from the material at hand.

On the tentative team the Class of 1933 has only two representatives, Catalano and Hancock, but they are providing plenty of "punch" and making the class of 1933's presence felt. Several of our class are members of the squad, Riley, George Vozzella, Graves, Mann, Palumbo, and Harry Vozzella being most prominent. For the first year in several, the Senior Class is not prominently represented on the mound staff nor has a Senior as yet succeeded in gaining a position in the outfield although we are well represented with aspirants. Maybe as the season unfolds our class will gain more prestige by additional positions being won by Seniors.



*Front row (left to right) — Martin, Burgess and Palumbo, Co-Captains; DeGrazio.
Second row (left to right) — Mgr. Vignone, LeDuc, Crothers, MacCahill, Jenest, Mucciarone,
Coach Hilbert.*

Boys' Basketball

With only two members of last year's regular team with which to start the season this year, Coach Hilbert moulded a presentable quintet consisting of a few Seniors with the remaining players underclassmen.

The team played a hard schedule. To be sure, our team did not secure many victories but this cannot be traced to anything but the size of the players on the team. Despite the fact that the players had basketball ability and understood perfectly the rules of the game as presented to them by Coach Hilbert, they had to give way to their opponents in height.

Our team this year consisted of Co-Captains Romeo Palumbo and George Burgess, right forward and left guard respectively; Americo DeGrazio, left forward; John Martin, right guard; Francis McCahill, center. Edward Crothers. Homer Jenest, Anthony Mucciarone, and Vernon Anderson comprised the background of our first string substitutes.

The Junior-Senior game this year found the Senior boys bowing to the underclassmen which gives promise of a better basketball team for Franklin High School next year.



First row (left to right) — Brunelli, MacMichael, DeBaggis, Kussmaul, Captain Vozzella, Rice, Bennett, Crosta, Mann.

Second row (left to right) — Scott, Buckley, De Cecco, Martin, Boucher, Catalano, Vozzella, Lombardi, Tavalone, Coach McDonough.

Third row (left to right) — Mgr. Crothers, Masi, Bozek, Keefe, Costello, Graves, Romikitis, Mucciarone, Turco, Mucciarone, Assistant Mgr. Abbott.

Football

The 1932 football season was not so successful as the 1931 season as far as winning games goes. In 1932 Franklin won three games, lost four, and tied two.

The schedule this year was much more difficult than that of the preceding season. This year for the first time in a number of years Franklin High played Walpole. This was one of the best games of the season, ending in a scoreless tie.

The team was captained by George Vozzella, who played fullback. Bart McDonough, a graduate as well as a football player of Dartmouth, coached the team.

The team of 1932 had much more support than that of previous years, which shows that Franklin is becoming a Football town. We hope that football will continue to have the support that it had this past year, for the more support given a team, the more incentive there is to win. We also hope that, in the years to come, Franklin High School will put forth the best football team in the State.



Front row (left to right) — Talbot, Pendleton and Eida, Co-Captains; Geromini.
Second row (left to right) — Mgr. Rosa, Ristaino, Allen, Ducharme, Geromini,
Coach, Miss Kubeck.

Girls' Basketball

Scorers, timers, and captains ready? Such were the first words of the beginning of the basketball season for the girls of F. H. S.

The team was greatly helped by two veterans, Alba Geromini and Grace Pendleton.

This year's team had pep and speed to get out and win a few games. Out of seven games they won four, which is a good score.

The Games played were:

	Opponent	F. H. S.
Medway at Medway	27	16
Millis at Franklin	22	29
Wrentham at Wrentham	28	22
Dean at Franklin	16	38
Wrentham 2nds at Franklin	11	20
Medway at Medway	36	24
Dean at Franklin	14	36

The girls who received their F's were: Ducharme, Allen, Eida, B. Geromini, Pendleton, A. Geromini, Ristaino.

Besides the regular games the different classes contested in interclass matches. The Seniors, having won over all the others, received bright red letters. Those who received letters for interclass games were: Dayian, Davis, Hale, Holmes, Martel, Talbot, and C. Rosa.



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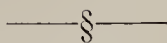
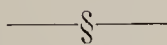


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